

Intimation

STEAM TO SHANGHAI.
W. F. & S. N. Co.'s Steamship
 "MADRAS"
 leaves for the above place about 23 hours
 after the arrival of the English Mail.
 "A. MOYER, Superintendent."
 W. F. & S. N. Co.'s Office
 on Monday 20th June, 1872. [tf 1185
FOR SHANGHAI AND HANKOW.
THE Russian Steamer
 "RUSSIA"
 Kiorry, Master, having left Singapore for
 Port on the 19th instant, will pass as above
 have quick despatch.
 For Freight or Passage, apply to
 WM. PUSTAU & Co.,
 Agents.
 1138 Hongkong, 20th June, 1872.
NOTICE.
 HD undersigned beg to inform the Public
 that the business hitherto carried on

the end of the 4th
date no business

transacted, and all accounts were settled closed. If hereafter any one of the part of the late firm should have dealings with, one or take goods on credit or borrow money with the seal of the late TAI-KAI firm, himself or be looked to for payment, the undersigned will not be responsible. This is a special notice to avoid future trouble.

TAK-TAI.

7d 1186 Hongkong, 20th June, 1872.

THE HONGKONG PIPE AND GOWDON COMPANY, LIMITED.

THOMAS A. CLARK has been appointed General Manager of the above Com-

MICHA

OUND Straying, a Bombay GOAT; the
owner can have the same by applying to
Inspector of Markets at the Central Market,
by paying all expense.

W. M. DEANE,
Capitain Superintendent of Police.
Central Police Barracks,
17th June, 1872. [4d 1125]

1871-1874

Agents for the above Company, are pre-
sented on and after this date to accept Marine
insurances upon the same terms as the Local Offices,
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,
Agents, Hongkong Insurance Company.
99, Queen's Road,
Hongkong, 1st June, 1872. [1m 1825]

FOR SALE.
No Invoice of Galvanized Roofing **SHEETS,**
Asbestos

Hongkong, 18th
FEB. 1941

and (as "Discurcon," via Hamburg.
SMALL Invoices of Good-Emmund's
Aromatic Angostura BITTERS, par-
tially adapted and appropriate for Tropical
climates, and is recommended for its aroma
tonic qualities.
Apply to — **MARQUES & Co.**
Queen's Road.
379 Hongkong, 26th February, 1872.

FOR SALE,
Just landed, per late arrivals.
N Invoices of Liebig's EXTRACT OF
MEAT, at cost price, 25 OZT for \$260,
wholly as under:
1 dozen 8 oz. pots at \$16 50
" 2 " " 8.60 total \$263.36
" 3 " " 4.77

—Cash only in
YU.

18, Graham Street.
w 1113 Hongkong, 17th June, 1872.

SMOKERS, ATTENTION!!!

KELLY & CO'S, SHANGHAI,
CELEBRATED MACHINE CUT
TOBACCOS.

Smoking Mixture".....\$2.00 per lb. tin.
Happy Thought"..... 1.50 "
Bright Century," chewing... 1.50 "

GUARANTEED to be superior in quality
to those picked at home, and universally

7 for Hongkong,

• No. 10, Queen's Road Central.
45 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872.

HONGKONG RICE MILLS.

NOTICE.

HE undersigned having taken over the premises heretofore known as the WEST-
MINSTER RICE MILLS, and the spacious Ga-
rards attached thereto; and having added the
best approved Machinery for cleaning and po-
ling Rice, is prepared to fill orders for all
descriptions and qualities of cleaned and po-

for the California

the business will be carried on under the
and style of BATTLES & Co.
WM. WARD BATTLES.
559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872.

O A O D A R O Z A
BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER,
WELLINGTON ST., No. 23,
HONGKONG.

E. R. HAND
AND SHI
CORPORATION

BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER.
(LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY).
70 F, Praya West,
Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores,
1681] HONGKONG. [Sept. 15

Notices to Consignees.

MARSEILLE
NEES of Cargo.

from Marseilles are requested to send in Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and delivery of their goods at the Company's docks.
Goods remaining unclaimed after 12 o'clock SATURDAY, the 22nd inst., will be subject

A. CO.

134 Hongkong, 19th June, 1872.

NOTICE.

**CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,
EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. MENELAUS,
FROM LIVERPOOL.**

**SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from
the undersigned not later than the 20th
instant, for shipment per Nestor.**

HUTTENBREW & SONS

Extracts.

A New Theory of Rewards and Punishments. (From "The Day after Death." Translated from the French of Louis Figuer.)

Death is not a termination, it is a change. We do not die; we experience a metamorphosis. The fall of the curtain of death is not the catastrophe, it is only a deeply moving scene in the drama of human destiny. This agony is not the prelude to annihilation; it is only the obligatory suffering which, throughout all nature, accompanies every change. Every one knows that the insect, the cold and motionless chrysalis, betrays itself under the brilliant butterfly, may come forth. If you examine the butterfly a moment after it has left its temporary tomb, you will find it trembling and reeling with the pain of bursting through the trammels which held it. It needs to rest, to calm itself, and to collect its strength before it soars away into the air, which it is destined to conquer. In order that we may escape the material covering which we have behind us here below, and rise to the unknown spheres which await us beyond the tomb, we must suffer. We suffer, in the body, from physical pain, and in the soul from the anguish with which we contemplate our approaching destiny, wrapped as it is in the most appalling darkness. But have a difficulty presents itself. Do all men with our distinction pass into the condition of the superhuman being? An infinite range of qualities, and of moral perversion, is an attribute of humanity. To it belong good and evil, the honest man and the criminal. Let us inhabit whatever spot of earth we may; let the culture of our minds be what they may, whether we be savages or civilized men, learned or ignorant, whether we contemplate the stars or the flowers, we are all human beings. In the first place, I want to know why church carpenters make the kneeling-boards at reading desks with such utter disregard to the conformation of the human leg. A carpenter's leg is human—very human. For twelve months I have alternated between slipping down, till my head was lost in the floor-boards, and perching myself up like a toad on the look-out for flies. If I knelt up all the time my back ached. My back itched, strong. If I let myself gently down into the state of prostration, people libellously said I was asleep. Fanny said it looked irreverent. N.B. Fanny could not see when I subsided below high-water mark. She liked to see me. She said so. Talking of marks: there are book marks. I wonder who first invented those little red marks in the margin of books, and who first invented the book itself. I am sure it was a very pretty fellow. Fanny's were. I tried to use them. For her sake; that was how she put it. But they acted like half-a-dozen pairs of brass mixed up among the leaves of the prayer-book. If one was in the right place, it never would work with another that wasn't. The psalms interfered with the collect, and the collect clashed with the psalm; and both objected to the Achanian tread. I was always getting into the wrong place, and tearing the book to shreds. My conscience told me that I did incalculable damage to that tortuous volume. At last I managed it. I loved all the book marks; they by themselves, out among the Thirty-nine Articles, and having an occasional loss of place, and substitution of morning for evening service, and vice versa (I am so fond of classical quotations), got on pretty well. I used to start at the altar with the other chorists sometimes, when I got a Sunday off. It led me into difficulties. In the first place, Fanny said I was "wandering." I thought I was, mentally, sometimes. I have wandered, also! bodily and mentally now. The first church I officiated in was St. Mark's. There they were very correct, and had the altar on a "foot pace." In plain English, there was an unnecessary inequality of six inches in the altar cloth, and I had to stand on it. I forgot this, and came down with a gap in the middle of the Fourth Commandment. It shook me; I was "wandering" then. I only wanted to get my pocket-handkerchief. I had a cold. I often have colds, and they always come on in the longest places, like the Fourth Commandment. The doctor said I was nervous. It felt to me like kicking. Then in the pulpit there was an accident. I had a screw with the other hand, and then nothing would persuade that refractory top to go on again. I tried it, and it wobbled. If I had left it, it would have fallen over and hurt an old lady. My manuscript did, but that in Fanny's silk velvet case was not so heavy. I need not say I was covered with confusion. I blush very readily. That is not meant for a pun. I hate puns. I felt like an ecclesiastical Marius among the ruins, and the clerk had to go up and speak the thing with a hammer before I could get on. I needn't say it ruined the sermon. I never officiated at St. Mark's afterwards. I never shall again, or anywhere else. I am reckless, as I think I said before, and when my mustache has grown, shall turn bandit or pirate—or I would if the sea agreed with me. I could have wished that ecclesiastical architects had more defined ideas. Not that it matters now, but I never could remember the name of the church where I officiated. I had to turn when I came out of the vestry, and constantly found myself down in the centre of the nave, among the congregation, when I ought to have been in the pulpit. The clerk or sexton generally got me back into the right path. The people smiled at my errors, and that confused me. Perhaps that was what Fanny meant by "wandering." I got over this by drawing a series of maps of all the vestries in the neighbourhood, and of all the churches in the neighbourhood. I marked a sort of ecclesiastical atlas. Fanny coloured it. I wonder why she should colour the pulpit green. I have such the superstitious volume in my hand. I hurried into it once in a lucid interval of the awful passage. From my experience at Mudmore, I am led to the belief that babies are a mistake. Necessary, perhaps, but for an unmarried curate's point of view, perhaps, an unnecessary extension of the cry infant. I christened. It appeared to me they always gave me the children upside down. Marriages were a mere to me. The people all got mixed up together, and I continually proceeded to marry the wrong couple. A funeral was about the only ceremony I thoroughly enjoyed, because there could not be much mistake there, except as to whether the deceased was a brother or a sister.

Among the books to come some time in the indefinite future is Mr. Seward's story of his recent marvellous journey around the globe. It will make a book of many pages, will be profusely illustrated from photographs and pictures collected by Mr. Seward as he journeyed, and will be put together in the most attractive and at the same time substantial manner. Captain Yarnall, Captain Jones of Stonington is responsible for the following: On his passage from New York, a few years ago, he observed, one summer afternoon, a heavy cloud arising from the land, and to the great surprise, repeated the vessel. Captain Jones broke into the air, and covered the deck with millions of mosquitoes, while part of the flock went through the mainmast, leaving nothing but the bolt-ropes hanging like the spars. Corroborative evidence to the fact that the vessel was found in the person of a "Down-East skipper," who, heard the story, and on comparing dates with the narrator, declared that two days afterward he was boarded by the same flock of mosquitoes, and they all went away together.

must add, here, that the fate of children who die young, either while at the breast or only a few months old, before the soul has undergone any development, is analogous. Their souls pass into the bodies of other children, and recommence a new existence.

The Rev. Samuel Twiss's Treatise, (By Maurice Davies, M.A., in "Culturist's New Monthly Magazine.")

Shall I ever forget my first plunge into clerical work at Mudmore? Why didn't the rector tell me he was a ritualist, like the ritualists? It is very pretty. I would have come prepared with the regular trousseau. It struck me as odd he never asked me my opinions. Did he think I hadn't any? Some people do until they know me. My intellect does not lie on the surface. Well, I came to Mudmore Church that first Sunday morning, unprovided with a cassock. The supplies I found were the sweetest things; about the size of a policeman's cap, and not unlike the cap of the same name. I was given to me by my coat-bearer, behind, and left an awful exposure of leg visible. It was unkind under the circumstances to ask me to sing the Litany at an exposed half-stool in the centre of the chancel at the congregation end. I felt my legs trailing feebly down the centre aisle, and the congregation criticising my coat. Besides, I can't sing anything, except "In My Cottage," and thus must have been sitting alone, and singing "In My Cottage." Chords confuse me. I have no soul for harmony. I play the flute. Many curious do. It is a serious and clerically-minded instrument when well treated and not indulged in as a plaything. I now wildly at that. I broke down severely. I think I could have gone on if the choir had not been looking at my face when I shut my eyes. I lost my place several times, and, doing so, I was in the first place, I want to know why church carpenters make the kneeling-boards at reading desks with such utter disregard to the conformation of the human leg. A carpenter's leg is human—very human. For twelve months I have alternated between slipping down, till my head was lost in the floor-boards, and perching myself up like a toad on the look-out for flies. If I knelt up all the time my back ached. My back itched, strong. 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THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.

AGENTS FOR THE COMPASS CO. OF China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, and Penang.

Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above-mentioned Ports.

No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. COUGHLIN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. (1888)

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